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THE CITY.

DEALY WEATHER BULLETIN. By Western Union Telegraph Lines for Nov-

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TITIES,	WIND.	TH'R.	" WEATHER.
Leuisville	NE	41	Clear.
Nashville	W	40	Foggy.
Memphis	WNW	46	Clear.
New York	NW	40	Clear.
Portland	NW	39	Cloudy.
Halifax	N	41	Cloudy.
Plaister Cove	N	48	Cloudy.
Chicago	SE	42	Foggy.
Cincinnati	-	37	Clear.
Pittsburg	******	33	Clear.
N. Orleans	SE	57	Foggy.
Vicksburg		-	Clear.
Houston	E	64	Cloudy.
Washington.	NW	38	Hazy.
Montgomery	SW	50	Clear.
Mobile	WNW	47	Clear.
Jackson	NW	42	Hazy.
Philadelphia	S W	65	Clear.
Chattancers.	NE	59	Clear, .
Ft. Monroe	NW	46	Clear.
Charleston	SW	52	Clear.
Augusta	NW	52	Clear.
Boston		40	Clear.
New Yerk	NW	43	Clear.
Baffalo	N W	40	Fogg:

another song and chorus of his ewn composition, entitled, "She's the Sweetest of Elko Chapman.

Death from Intemperance.

Yesterday at the work-bouse Jes. M. Moreland, aged 55 years, a native of Win- \$2 50, and was served on Taylor. The chester, Va., died from the effects of wonderful hat was brought into court and a intemperance. Coroner Shadburns held jury of appraisers put upon it, the value of an inquest, and the jury returned a wordict fifteen cents! Now, Taylor, not to be

son street. This is a fine picture of the Mr. Badgley has not yet obtained posold hero. The chances are only two dol- ression of that venerable old covering.

they can searcely find a more delightful urday morning, found things in a some place to spend an hour or two.

Sudden Beath.

Thos. Dembody, and living at 225 Portland avenue, died very suddenly. She her husband came home she was found dead. Coroner Shadburne held an inquest,

Murder in Clinton County.

Last Thursday or Friday night a negro. whose name has not reached us, but said to be about twenty-five years old, killed deavoring to arrest him, and then made his escape. Up to the latest date no ar rest had been made, ner any clew as to what direction the murderer had gone.

Louisville Opera House.

Mrs. Bowers was greeted by a very good house last night, on her first appearance. Her presentation of Lady Audley was in every respect perfectly artistic; even better than that-it was a truthful portrait Mrs. Henry Wood, and she only, could produce. And Mr. McCollum's personation of Robert, Audley was very superior worthy of consideration. in all respects, proving him to be an actor of decided talent, who will speedily win his way to favor in this city. To-night we are to have another of Mrs. Wood's great novels put on the stage-East Lynne. In this Mrs. Bowers will appear as Lady Isabel and Madame Vine, and Mr. McCollum as Sir Francis Levison.

The first exhibition of Bullard's grand this afternoon at 3 o'clock and another one to-night at 71. The beautiful opera house in Masonic Temple has been secured for this splendid work of art. This pano rama takes the spectator forty-one miles through the streets of the great metropo lis, showing faithfully all the busines bustle and confusion of city life, gives him a view of 700 splendid turn-outs in horses and carriages, a mile and a half of shipping and ten thousand of the people. with processions, military companies bands of music, &c., &c., Crystal Palace on fire, Stewart's marble palace, &c., &c. In all of its features it is one of the most complete panoramas ever gotten up, and the exhibitions will no doubt be crowded.

On Friday night a lady of New Albany. accompanied by a portion of her family visited the Panorama of New York city at DePanw's Hall. A few days previous the lady's husband, who is absent from the city, had sent her a one-hundred dollar

bill, which she deposited in her pocket-

book with a one-dollar till.

At the door of the half she, through mis dake, handed Mr. Norton the one-hundred bill instead of the one-dollar, as she intended. In his harry Mr. N. threw the bill into his money box without noticing it, and the lady passed in. Saturday morning she discovered the mistake, and calling upon Mr. Norton asked him if he had noticed the one-hundred dollar bill, describing it. He replied that he had not, and that it was impossible for such a mistake to occur, but he would look through his money and if there was a hundreddollar bill among it the lady should have it, as he knew it was not his. The search was made through five or six hundred bills. was made through five or six hundred bills, of the Navy in regard to this cruel treat-and the one-hundred dollar bill discovered ment, and Bogart was allowed the freedom and returned to its owner. It is hard to of the ship. Irons were removed from his determine which seemed the most pleased wrists, but those on his ankles he wore -the lady in receiving the money, or Mr. Norton in restoring it to her.

All About an Old Hat.

Everybody has heard the old song begin ning, "When this old hat was new," and then proceeding in wonderful detail to give all the facts that occurred afterwards There was an old hat in Justice Clement's Court this morning that covered the caput of one John Taylor, a good enough looking fellow, but, as he said himself, perfectly impecunious. How long since that old hat was new, not even the manufacturer, could be be found, would be able to tell. It was battered with blows, browned and reddened with time spots, ingrained with stone-dust and various other ingredients, but still it was a whole hat, and, in that respect, was better than the hat of the old song, for that had lost its crown. This old hat would keep out the rain and the snow, if not too severe, and its brim was broad enough to defend the wearer's eyes from the summer's sun: but, waken all in all, 't could The prolific writer, Hays, has sent us hardly be said to be worth a fortune. Still, George Badgley claimed it as his hat, and was determined to have it; and, being per-Then All." It is inscribed to Joe Werne, feetly aware of Taylor's moneyless con a well-known citizen, and is seng by Miss dition, applied to the court for an order of delivery, with damages in \$2 50 for the time Taylor had been wearing it. The order was issued, costing Mr. Badgley forced to go home through the streets bareheaded, found a friend who went his security in twice the value of the depos-The splendid painting of General Zach-ry Taylor will be raffled off to night at ited hat, to wit, thirty cents, and the two petit larceny, and Terrill held in the sum eight o'clock, positively, at Captain Fish executed a forthcoming bond; so John Henry's International Restaurant, Jeffer Taylor did not go home bareheaded, and

Wm. Lancaster was presented before All of our own citizens know that the Judge Craig this morning on the charge of gers in our midst are hereby notified that prictors of the store, upon entering it Sat-Yesterday Mrs. Eliza-Dembody, wife of previous. Lancaster had been employed the supposed robbery, and had helped to shut up the store Friday night. Saturday morning a string was found tied to the lower part of a bar that fastened the back It fills the boxes, you know, for awhi dead. Coroner Shadburne held an inquest, the verdict of the jury being death from some unknown cause.

dow, and teating through this string outside. The bar from which this string was leading, had been the one that Lancaster adjusted. The proof was not sufficiently and the string was leading, had been the one that Lancaster adjusted. The proof was not sufficiently and the string was leading, had been the one that Lancaster adjusted. The proof was not sufficiently and the string was leading, had been the one that Lancaster adjusted. The proof was not sufficiently and the string was leading, had been the one that Lancaster adjusted. The proof was not sufficiently and the string was leading on toes not a single one cares; the string was leading on the string death from the string was leading on the string death from the string was leading on the string death from the string was leading to the string was leading the string was leadi caster adjusted. The proof was not sufficient to justify the court in sending the prisoner to the Circuit Court, and the case was sent before the grand jury for further Hoping to catch but a single bright glance, With which the fair blonde each heart can sufficient to justify the court in sending the Swaggering Dashing they go, Enraptured to gaze on the golden tew, Hoping to catch but a single bright glance, With which the fair blonde each heart can investigation. A bond of \$200 was re-

From all sources comes the prophesy of a severe winter. From the far West come indications of this fact. The observations of the trappers is to the effect that the beaver, the otter and other sagacious animals are double-lining their houses, which is held to be indicative of a severe winter Trappers firmly believe in these signs, and are providing themselves accordingly. We of a strongly defined character, such as hear on all sides speculations as to the probability of a severe winter, and mention the "preparation of the animals" as

very good house, and the burlesque of the Grande Duchess in their hands was given with all the life and energy it will admit. Miss Sophie as the Duchess enacted the part to admiration, and Mis-Irene as Wanda made herself a favorite. To-night we have the prize burlesque Lalls panorama of New York city will be given Rookh, with Miss Sophie as Feramorz and and Miss Irene as Lalla Rookh.

Candidates for a Judgeship.

A Washington dispatch says the promi nent candidates for the Circuit Judgeship for the circuit comprising the States of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee are Mr. Emmons, of Detroit; Judge Wit ley, of the Western District; R. M. Corwine, of Cincinnati, and Judge Ballard, of

The New York Election.

Considerable interest is manifested throughout the country in the New York election, which occurs to-day. Our latest penorts indicate the success of the Democ racy by a handsome majority.

THREE MONTHS IN CHAINS.

Inhuman Treatment of a Naval Pris

From the New York World, Sunday. A year ago Robert D. Bogart was a clerk the Brooklyn navy yard. On the 1st December a defalcation of \$6,000 was discovered at the yard, and Bogart was charged with being the guilty party. He left the country and went to Cuba, whither he was pursued and brought back to the navy yard and kried by court-martial. Yesterday he was handed over to United States Marshal Dollen for trial, the Secretary of the Navy having decided that the naval authorities had no jurisdiction in the matter. Bogart tells a story which, if true, shows the infliction of great and unnecessary cruelty on him by the naval officers having him in charge. He says that, for the first fortnight of his confin ment in the Vermont, he was loaded with double chains. At the same time a marine, with loaded musket, stood guard over m. The commonest prison fare was traished him. He was treated like a felon every respect. His friends were not allowed to see him without special permision of the Secretary of the navv. Representations were made to the Secretary constantly, from the 20th of July until he was given into the custody of Marshal Dollon yesterday.

LO'dISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

Tuesday, November 2. Megsrs. T. J. and M. F. O'Brien were he first names on the docket this morn-ing. They had been on a "wee bit of a Jno. Vonderhite, drunk and disorderly discharged.

Wm. Smith is an unfortunate member of the great Smith family. He gets drunk whenever he can secure a supply of "the drunk produce," and when he gets drunk he gets noisy and as a general thing gets in, the "jug." That was the case this morning. In default of \$3 fine and \$200 bonds for two months, he went to the

Joseph Mathes, drunk and disorderly onduct: discharged. John Meyers and Benedict Zuder had a mark against them on "the big book" of drunk and disorderly conduct. They

helled out \$3 apiece and left rejoicing.

Eliza Todd vs. David Howard, peace

warrant case: continued until to-morrow and bond of \$500 required. Michael Horrigan, stealing lumber worth about \$6 from Samuel Black; dis-

Alfred Jackson, stealing rope worth more than \$4 from Spratt & Co.; held in \$300 to answer at the present term of the Circuit Court. Wm. Lancaster, burglariously and feloniously entering the house of Callahan &

Son; case sent to grand jury and Lancaser held in \$200 to answer. Mollie Williams, stealing a quantity of elothing from Thos. Sadler; examination waived and \$300 bond required to answer at the present term of the Circuit Court. Andrew Doran, stealing and carrying way a quantity of lumber from Margaret

From the N. Y. Telegram.

THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE. O! the blonde, the beautiful blonde! Possessing the town as if by a bond, With thy beauty and grace posses

And keeping it up to the times and the age-

O! the blonde, the beautiful blonde, Wafred here from our consins beyond, From over the sea, our sight to refresh And capture the town with thy golden mesh-And capture the town with thy golden mesh—
Singing,
Flinging
Arrows around,
Capturing hearts by backelors bound
And charming the ear with each silv'ry
sound,
Compelling vain fops to bend to the ground
Striking a heart with each winning smile—

door, and leading through a hole to the How the crazed throng buy the boxes and

grace, And straining the glass to view the smiling But then there's a change; the cities arouse Led by bold Butler, flanked by a House, They charged the gay blonde, and not in

Then charged with a will on her gallant

Then charged with a will on her gallant swain—
Slashing,
Thrashing,
Pommeling all o'er,
To drive him back to his native shore;
Using the pen with a hearty good will,
Threatening the beautiful blonde to kill;
Again they relax, and the fever revives—
To lead us once more the fair goddess strives.
A cry goes over the ocean for more,
And we may expect to welcome a score,
With eyes bright as crystals and hair of tow,
With faces much fairer than beautiful snow—
Dancing.

Worrell Sisters.

These charming young actresses made their first appearance last evening to a Entrancing they seem To all country gazers like visions of dream And the veriest boor that goes to the show Once again will the town be in a blaze, For the blonde has the powerit ever to craze

A SLIGHT MISTARE.

A Man Knows Not His Spause. From the Cincinnati Chroni

In our notice of the seizure of Dr. Jas L. Thayer's circus, a few days since, we noticed as two of the claimants for money due for services, Mr. Franklin J. Howe, and wife, the amount being \$750. We have received a letter, dated New York from a lady who claims to be the only law ful wife of the said Howes, in which is contained a very emphatic denial of her having been connected with Thayer's cir cus, or any other, for several years; and she further says Dr. Thayer owes her no money whatever, and never did. The lady says she married Howes in this city, Noember 2, 1853, and that November 12 867, he deserted her, and since then she that if her husband has a wife with him he is a bigamist and likewise a scoundrel. Perhaps Mr. Howes is absent-minded, and

From the N. Y. Sun.

Some years ago the Hon. Horace Greeley was seated at his desk in the old editorial room of the Tribune, at work as usual, but rather nervous and fidgety. To add to his distemper the pipes which conveyed the waste water from the compos ing room, and ran through the editoria room bursted, and the water ran along the ceiling and dropped directly upon Mr Greeley's bald head. He hurriedly range for the engineer, who, in consequence found the venerable journalist in a most excited frame of mind, yet in the most streamed down his face and upon the manuscript before him. 'What in h-ll is the matter with those

nfernal pipes?" shouted Mr. Greeley. "I guess they have bursted," answered the engineer, examining them; "but why didn't you move away from the desk when

"G-d d-n the thing, how could I when was working! Vote for Horace Greeley, the man who never suffers anything to interfere with any work which he has undertaken to do.

Wise men are puzzling themselves o account for the fresh water which comes up through an iron tube, sunk fifteen feet through the constantly shifting sands of Cape Cod, from fifteen to twenty feet from high water and not more than three feet The water in this tube rises and falls regularly with the tide, yet more than one hundred barrels have been pumped from it at one time without findng the slightest trace of saline matter. It is of such fine quality that vessels supply ly possible it would not have remained face is so hard that cattle roam all over it. themselves for a sea voyage from this

ENGLAND.

A Startling Political Demonstration in London.

London, October 13. A startling and wonderful scene was ritnessed in the city of London on the 10th instant; a scene calculated to make a deep impression on the minds of the people of England, and to attract the serious attention, if not to excite the alarm of the government. The readers of the Herald have already been made acquainted with the singular circumstances attending the case of a man called Edward Martin, an employe in the Queen's printing office, who, a few days ago, was taken to a London hospital, suffering from a fracture of the skull received through the upsetting of a cab in which he was riding. detective officer who happened to see the injured man, at once declared his conviction that he was Kelly, the Fenian, who was rescued from the authorities at the time of the Manchester riot, and for whose apprehension a reward has been offered by the British Government. An exami-nation of the papers found upon the man, who remained insensible up to the mo-ment of his death, disclosed the fact that he was at least connected with the Fenian organization; but although a variety of conflicting testimony was adduced at the evidence regarding the question of identity, nothing could be elicited from any of the witnesses to throw light upon the position he had held in the secret order. two or three officers persisted in the assertion that the remains were those of the veritable Kelly, several men came forward How the Bodies were Found and their o swear that the dead man was Edward Martin. Further than this, they professed to know nothing. Whoever the poor fellow may have been, he was dead, and yes

terday was the day appointed for hi It had been understood that he was to be buried by the Fenian Brotherhood, and the afternoon papers of Saturday announced that the police had received instructions to break up the procession hould any such demonstration be at error, or the astounding magnitude of the character taught the police authorities esson of wisdom and made them sensible funeral had been fixed for twelve o'clock the place of rendezvous being Lincoln's conveyed to Low Layton, near Stratford.
As early as ten o'clock the persons who were to take part in the processing who had a supposed to the second floor, and it is supposed he did so for the purpose of seeing whether there was any chance of escaping. able-bodied men, set down by the London
Times as numbering six thousand, but in
reality being not less than nine thousand
in number, had gathered on the appointed spot, while the whole neighborhood was, in addition, densely packed
with spectators, men, women and children, who might have been
counted by the tens of thousands. The
procession was formed in such excellent
order, under the command of marshals,
as to make it evident at a glance that both
leaders and men were moved by the regu
as leeping out the smoke, which was rapidly
ascending from below in deuse volumes.
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This was the last seen of the unfortunate
man until after the fire, when his body,
together with those of his wife and childown, were discovered by the firemen, all
huddled together, dead.
So on as it was known that there were
for all, by the concurrent action of State and
federal anthority. They moored the scat of
the government from the District of Columdistint State or States, and
without any cession from them.

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The wise of his wife and childon't intend that the locality of the capital
should remain an open question, to be perpetunly agitated by men acting from per-onal
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might soon become, too numerous to be
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the government of the United States in such
those charged with its safety. It is a
necesthe without a eaders and men were moved by the reguarity and discipline of an effective mili

tary organization, and the imposing cor ege started on its march, six deep, to the ice of interment. But this was not all At Whitechapel Church a reserve force, set down in the London Times as "over 10,000 strong," but numbering, in reality, 2,500 men, joined the main body, wheeling into line with the precision of drille roops, and further on, at Mile End, Bow and Stratford, the line was extended by the addition of other divisions to the numer of 3,500 men; so that at the last vast army of 15,000 strong, able-bodied men marched after the dead body of Mar neen, and when the last duty had been performed, broke up their ranks in good

order and returned peacefully and soberly o their homes Is there no lesson, no warning at thi enormous and imposing demonstration? Talk to an Englishman about a Fenian organization in England, and he will laugh at you, and with the stubbornness and as surance which are his legitimate charac sition as the sublimity of absurdity ere is a man, holding a position in the Queen's printing office, about whom the sharp and able London detectives can dis sourp and able London detectives can dis-cover absolutely nothing; who dies in a hospital, and whose remains are followed to the grave by an army of men who spring up, as it were, from the earth; an army numbering 15,000, well drilled, evidently under military training, orderly, sober nothing, and who are got together nobody Kelly, (he must at least have held a high and important position in the Fenian or ler), who and what was he besides an employe in a public office where governmen secrets were likely to come under his Is there not something startling in the fact even that he could have belonged for three years to a secret organization of such a character igh as to warrant what the newspaper nothing about him, not even for a certain f Edward Martin,

as the Fenians, without the knowledge of the police or of those with whom he was associated in business? How much more startling does it become when it is discovered that his position in the order was se of the city called "a demonstration, the ike of which has never been seen in London," and that, nevertheless, the police and the detectives are thrown entirely off across the bottom. A few weeks since the scent and can ascertain absolutely evidences of sinking commenced a few y his correct name? The tory organ, the the piles which constitute the foundation Standard, is moved to serious reflections by the wonderful spectacle. "The funeral of a reader who had made friends in his trade, or of an Irishman who had conciliated the good will of those of his countrymen with whom he had come in contact It was a political, a seditious manifestaion, admirably managed, undoubtedly arranged with a care to avoid disturbance and yet to make the demonstration signifeant, which marks a capacity for organicant, which marks a capacity for organization and a power of acting in concert seldom shown by Irishmen. Can any one suppose that a thousand or more of the better-to-do class of Irishmen resident in London, not hewers tild 4 r. m. We went upyesterday morning to the bridge had sunk about six distance from it to the lake boundary in the North was more than four times the distance from it to the lake boundary in the North was more than four times the distance from it to the lake boundary in the North was more than four times the distance from it to the lake boundary in the North was more than four times the distance from it to the lake boundary in the North was more than four times the South. The capital was thus geographically located when it was certain that the increase of population would be so much more rapid in the country was not to the Atlantic boundary on the North was more than four times the South. of wood and drawers of water, but me chanics of the better paid class-clerks shopmen and small tradesmenhave assembled in Lincoln's Inn Fields at eleven o'clock in the morning, stood about upward pressure of the soft mass below, there a couple of hours, and then taken a the hillock being cracked and seamed in walk of some seven miles to Ilford, merely every direction. It is a study for the geolto do honor to a luckless printer, who logist. overturned a cab and broke his skull? built, piles were driven in that soft soil to travel were by saided in

Inn Fields and of the funeral procession which started thence. The mourners took care to show that their purpose was political. They wore crape rosettes, a green ribbon, and the fairer portion came out in an efflorescense of green calculated to be

wilder more English eyes. Whether Mar-tin were Kelly or not, the demonstration spray," for which they were requested to pay a fine of \$3. T. J. and M. F. came to the scratch and settled up like men.

The Eurial of Edward Martin, the Supposed Revolutionist Kolly. manifestation, for all the fact that a couple of policemen marched at the head of the procession and gave the time to the

nourners. There is certainly food for serious redection in the singular event; the more flection in the singular event; the more so from the fact that the organization which can at a moment's notice, as it were display this vast strength and this excellent discipline manages to do its work so secretly and effectively that its very existence is denied by the great bulk of the English people, while the London detectives, whose skill is proverbial, while aware of the existence of the order, are utterly baffled in their attempts to discover any of its doings. No one pretends that there is danger of a rising of the Fenians in London, and no one anticipates that they are likely to depose the Queen, blow up the two houses of Parliament, imprison the But at the same time few thinking persons will deny that there is serious danger to England in the existence in her midst of so from the fact that the organization which can at a moment's notice, as it were, England in the existence in her midst of an organization that can muster in a single city, at a brief notice, an army of 15,000 well drilled men, in whose hearts dwells a stern and undying hatred to

Burned to Death.

Whole Family Destroyed in Liberty Street.

Appearance.

SHOCKING SCENES.

From the N. Y. Star, Saturday. At 6:50 last evening a fire broke out apon the second floor of No. 63 Liberty tered to take part in the procession began a seemble, and before noon an array of ble-bodied men, set down by the London keeping out the smoke, which was rapidly

mingled with the dense clouds of suffoca ting smoke which issued from the windows. precluded the possibility of using the fire

escape on the outside. THE DISCOVERY OF THE BODIES As soon as the fire was extinguished, a earch was instituted by the firemen for the bodies of the victims, and in the front room of the fourth floor they were discovred. The clothing was burnt almost comoletely off each of the bodies, and the odies themselves were blackened and in ome places charred, while the smell of urnt flesh which pervaded the room was ckening. The body of the man lay diectly under the scuttle on the roof, where. no doubt, he had attempted to make hi escape, but had been suffocated by the smoke; the body of his wife lay a few feet Myay, and in each arm was clasped one of the children [two boys-one six, the other three years old], showing that, even in the terrible agonies which she must have sufered, her maternal love had not forsaken

The sight was a fearful one, the tongue of each victim protruding between the blackened and swollen lips, the flesh in ome parts burnt to a crisp, while the contractions of the arms and legs and expression of the faces gave some idea of he inexpressible suffering they must have endured. Coroner Flynn was notified, and e ordered the bodies to be removed to the inquest will be held to morrow.

THE VICTIMS UNKNOWN. The names of the victims could not be iscovered last evening; it appears that n the building for six weeks, and is not known by name to any one in the vicinity telegraphed for to throw some light upon

Strange Phenomena. The Grand Haven (Mich.) Union, of

October 26, has the following: Another of the strange phenomena connected with our deep, almost bottom-ess marshes, has just been developed. The filling up of the high trestle bridge of the Detroit and Milwaukee road, across the Crockery bottom, has been in progress for several months. Teams have been employed in carting in clay from the adjoinng hill to the depth of several feet, nearly rods from the west bank, the clay about of the bridge going gradually down. A train of dirt cars was put on, and the work of it says, "was not that filling driven vigorously. As in the case of filled the more it was not full. The more sand was put on the faster it sunk. They were trying to fill another bottomless pit They cut off the sinking bents, and raised and blocked them up some four feet. The mail train west, last Friday night, passed over safely, but, Saturday morning, that portion of the bridge had sunk about six of the meridian of Washington City, and to look at it. The sinking has not been less than twenty feet in all, and on the upper (north) side a huge hillock has been ormed by the clayey, muckey soil, by the And if the supposition had been original- a depth of sixty-six feet. And yet the surpossible after a moment's observation of the crowd which assembled in Lincoln's tiously.

HON. GARRETT DAVIS.

Views Concerning the Proposed Removal of the National Capital.

AN OFFICIAL LETTER.

forms a government of delegated powers; and only those which it expressly confers, or which spring up by necessary implication from its provisions, vest in that government.

That instrument provides that "Congress shall have power to exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever over such district. S100,000, and to errect others cannot be such as the proper of the United States approximates. from its provisions, vest in that government.

That instrument provides that "Congress shall have power to exercise exclusive, legislation in all cases whatsoever over such district \$100,000,000; and to erect others equal to tion in all cases whatsoever over such district (not exceeding ten miles square) as may, by cession of particular States and the acceptance of Congress, become the seat of the Government of the United States." The power to fix the seat of government is not a general and continuing power, but is special, isolated, to be executed but once, though by two authorities, and when both States and Congress have performed their respective parts the whole power is exhausted. It must be executed by the authorities and in the form prescribed by the Constitution. The honor and moral power of giving the seat of the government of the United States does not appertain to a single State, but is to be shared by States—at least two; and the whole power cannot be executed by Congress any more than by States. Conby Congress any more than by States. Congress has no power to take action upon the subject until States have ceded the necessary territory, and the entire power of Congress is to each to reject their cessions; and the whole power of the States is to each. When they have ceded they cannot withdraw or abrogate their consideration, they have given themselves, body and soal, to the support of this scheme. But, as as often the fact, the fruition would not equal the promise.

This question was settled soon after the dustry, economy and enterprise. Let her extra doption of the Constitution. Maryland, in dustry, economy and enterprise. Let her extra quarter of intelligence, and Virgmia, mechanic and manufacturing industry, skill in 1789, forty for the seat of the Government of the United States; and in 1790, Congress accepted their sessions, organized the ceded territory into the District of Columbia, and provided for the covernment being transferred to Washington city in the year 1800. This act declared "that the district of territory on the river Potomac, at some piace between the mouth of the Eastern branch and the Concooleagae, be and the same is here by accepted for the permanent seat of the late to her bosom a moral leper, the Government of the United States. Great and power ment of the United States Great and power ment of the United States. by accepted for the permanent seat of the ment of the United States. Great and para-Government of the United States;" and the mount evil to her, far transcending the good, the cessions of Maryiand and Virginia. But if the capital were to be removed from

cal center, but farther from the center of population. That a place is at or near the geographical center is an argument without force or pertinence on the question of locating the seat of government; that involved in the center of population may have much or very little force, according to all the circumstances. Kneither were regarded by Congress when it established the seat of government in the District of Columbia in the year 1790.

Whether the conducted Europe; that conquered Europe; that carried her arms in triumph to Carthage, and, under its walk, vanquished the great Hamboal; that subjugated Syria and all the set of government in the District of Columbia in the year 1790.

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District of Columbia in the year 1700.

Washington City is on the 77th parallel of longitude, west from Greenwich. The portion of the United States east of that parallel of travels along the Northeastern Atlantic coast to a polist on the 67th parallel of longitude, comprehending New England in the form of law, comprehending New England in the form of law, and parallel of longitude, comprehending New England in the form of law, comprehending New England in the form of law, comprehending to them the most comprehensive and perfect code that was ever a long, narrow, sterile and cold corner; while the territory west of the parallel of Washing-ton City, extended through fifteen degrees to the 92d parallel west from Greenwich, and had a base on our western boundary of 22 deg., ex-tending from the 27th to the 49th parallel of northy latitude. More than four-fifths of the

country west of the meridian of Wash that many years would not clapse before this location would be as far from the center of population as it was of territory. Notwith-standing, the founders of our Government es-

blished its seat there. This was before the era of electric mud highways, and internal transportation was by posthorses, wagons, and flat and keel-boats. Now the interchange of intelligence by telegrams from every part of the United States to every other part is launched upon the

lightning, and is instantaneous. Travel, instead of being as by the old modes, a score of two of miles in twenty-four hours, by the new has gone up to five hundred, and transportation keeps about the same. The distance achieved in a day under the old regime is now made in a hour. Space between places, for the purpose of travel and commerce, are not now measured by miles, but by days, or bours, or minutes. The time now from the capital of the nation to its most distant boundary, the Pacific, is but six daysabout one-fourth of what it was to the liftnois shore, opposite St. Louis, when the seat of PARIS, Oct. 25, 1869.

His Execulency John W. Stevenson, Governor of Kentucky:

I was honored in having been designated by a capital were to be removed from the one to the other place it would not be near the capital were to be removed from the one to the other place it would not be near the capital were to be removed from the one to

by Mr. Frederick Manquart, a broker, doing business at No. 93 Wall street. The origin of the fire is not known; it broke out upon the second floor, occupied by A. S. Raymond, a printer, and quickly communicated to the two upper stories, the top one of which was occupied by the janitor, his wife and two children. At the commencement of the fire the janitor was seen to run out of his apartments toward the second floor, and it is supposed he did so for the purpose of seeing whether there was any chance of escaping; he then entered his own rooms again, and locked his door, for the purpose, it is presumed, of the concurrence of Virginia and Maryland, but in utter disregard of them, to remove the seat of the purpose of the concurrence of Virginia and Maryland, but in utter disregard of them, to remove the seat of ched they cannot writhdraw or abrogate ther coded they cannot writhdraw or abrogate ther cannot repeal or abrogate its acceptance. No one will deced they cannot writhdraw or abrogate ther cannot repeal or abrogate its acceptance by Congress concludes and the acceptance by Congress which the sacetion and the acceptance by Congress which the sacetian and fractus efficio. No provision of the Constitution or principle of logic authorizes Congress to undo what both its action and the action of the States are necessary to perform; and yet this movement is of the fret, the fruition of the Government of the Utrited States woull be decentary industrial provides the government of the states, and the accept

the cessions of Maryland and Virginia. Many of the men who passed that act had been members of the convention which framed the Constitution and of the State conventions which adopted it. They knew the nature of the act they were doing, and they properly accepted the ceded territory for the permanent seat of the Government of the United States; and it will continue to be such shall the government is removed to some other locality by an amendment to the Constitution, or it is flagrantly violated to effect that removal.

I have heard of but one argument in support of the proposition to remove the Government of the United States to a seat in the Valley of the Mississippi; that it would be more central to the territory of the United States, and more accessible to the reasonable to

more accessible to their people. The first branch of the proposition is not an argument, or part of an argument; the second is, if it be true.

It has been attempted to array the author ty of Mr. Madison and Senator Benton in favor of this combined proposition of centrality and recording the region of the proposition of centrality and proposed to intimidate Congress, and to correct it to act in accordance with popular passions, and against its own revson and judgment. The populace of Paris have often, not only awed and constrained the legislative assemblies of Prance, but have overthrown her regular governments and created in their stars. of this combined proposition of centrality and popular convenience, but their position on this matter, when examined, will be found to give no support to the removal, in the present condition of the country.

What Mr. Madison said on the subject was in the House of Representatives, during the debate which resulted in fixing the seat of Government in the District of Columbia. There were but two competing locations—the one on the Potomac, the boundary between Virginia and Maryland; the other on that section of the river Susquehanna which is the dividing has between Pennsylvania and Maryland. Both were very wide from the geographical center of the United States, and neither was the center of their population. Mr. Madison, from the first and all the time, was an earnest advocate of the Potomac locality That was something nearest to the geographical center, but further from the center of population. That a place is at or near the geographical center is an argument without force its walls, vanquisted the great Hampital; that

formed by man to regulate his affairs. All

Getting too lot for Him.

Salnave, the negro tyrant of Hayey, it is said, has applied to Commodore Philli-more, of the British navy, for a vessel to able him to leave Hayti and proceed to Jamaica. In reply the Commodore stated that a vessel would be placed at his disposal in a few days. sume, is true, and we hope next to hear that the pugnacious darkey Salnave has cleared out, bag and baggage, and that cleared out, bag and baggage, and that next the poor niggers of Hayii will have a little peace.—N. Y. Herald.

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children of parents of all sects and opinions in matters of faith and worship to belief on the subject amounts to a frenzy. enjoy alike the benefit of the common

by or under direction of the teachers and appropriate singing by the pupils" be re-

Board of Cincinnati is to be complained headed cane bearers who met at Loui send hem to schools where the Bible, as he should never again appear in a pul convention—a fresh illustration of they read it, is read. And if they want statement that the last note of the dying their ch deep instructed in any particular swan is the sweetest it ever utters. schools where that creed is taught. In and their very exorbitance will prove the public chools, where all pay alike for defeat. their support, there would have to be as many different versions of the Bible and as

children taught religion from Protestant Children taught religion from Protestant bibles and Protestant text-books. The Jews also pay for the support of these nies involved to him a long journey, a schools, and they don't want their children considerable outlay, and nothing but twaddle—useless twaddle. taught religion from the New Testament.

which no sect can offer objections, can be Baltimore Gazette: two of them read that Bible and under- stance. The most blatant and ultra po stand it alike. The Catholic who is taxed ticians declare that nothing short of abol for the support of the public schools ishing the court anogenier with support of the public schools them. A more probable scheme, however, claims that he has as much right to have is that which contemplates the passing of the Bible he reads used in a common an act which shall subject all decisions of school as has the Protestant for his the United States Supreme Court to reversion. version.

and religious instruction matter in public its revision may easily be foreseen. cratic country. But is there a necessity the plains sends in her first quarterly refore enforcing the majority dectrine, when for enforcing the majority doctrine, when it thus comes in contact with matters of conscience? Cannot the public schools be schools in common, where no religion has precedence over another? Such seems to be the idea of the public schools does not be the idea of the public schools of th of the Cincinnati school board, and it but all of this has not been half so harrassing to my mind as the making out of guments that can be used in support of the resolutions they have adopted. No Protestant wants his child instructed in the Catholic faith, and no Christian wants his child taught by the teacher of a public school to be a Jew. While Protestants

Tassing to my mind as the making out of one guarterly report." So there are greater troubles than Indians.

"Lord" Bateman, the theatrical man, has another daughter on the stage. Miss Virginia Francis, who is playing in "Mary Warner" at Rooth's in Naw York in the Gentzen, 205 8 cond ave. N. Y. mrs by Jews, &c., who do not want their children public schools, whom their property is taxed to support. There is argument for both sides, and we must not condemn the action of the Cincinnati school board in thus doing away with the Bible, &c., without mature reflection. They will answer us crops, makes the startling declaration that if we want our children instructed in that the actual reduction in value the past any particular version of the Bible or any specific religious faith, we had better ing and scorching" of farm crops, has not send them to a school where such is the teaching without the compelled support of those who do not believe in it.

The Ambrusier Claim. Ambruster claim that we have deemed it It is the old story of the thief crying would be acceptable to our readers to lay before them the papers as they appear be fore the City Council. The petition which appears in another part of our paper sets of their circulation. Of course, the Herforth the facts in the case clearly, fully ald leads them all. That's a peculiarity and so politely that none can take exceptions. Although every one in Louisville knows that the Know-Nothings burnt the Ambruster property, and prevented the city from paying for it, yet Mrs. Ambruster, in her petition, makes no charges against this party as a party, but singles out the wicked members of it for her denunciation. She goes further, and suggests that the good members of that party will condemn this great wrong as much as Democrats. How many of us, under the with so much Christian forbearance state

so hard a case? The petition, it will be seen, is supported by numerous affidavits of respectable giving lessons in English at ten cents per witnesses. Every fact stated by the petitioner is fully proven by testimony that er executrix and the will of the decedant heirs.

making her sole devisee. If all this does not make out her case, as she has presentmake the compromise she proposes to the seeing it.

INTENSE excitement, and far exceeding that which occurred in New York about (Elrod's old gallery, Every body, takes, then .. 4 50 Morgan, is now agitating the capital of no2 3t Norway. Were it not that it has assumed a grave aspect, it might be considered a In the city, and for less money, are not huge joke on the Masonic fraternity. For MADE AT No. 58 Main street, below Second several days the Freemasons' Hall in the Norwegian capital was the scene of violent demonstrations, which all the force of the for the complexion. police and the military were found necesthere is a belief that in every seven years the Freemasons have to discharge one of features are made to glow with healthful subject of unfeigned terror. The people graph for them, and—take them, satisfied they are the best tonic in the world. Resolved, That religious instruction, arrested by the police insist that fourteen ding of religious books, including the bakers have disappeared, and one tailor J. F. Griffin & Sous' Clothing House, Holy Bible, are prohibited in the common and an unknown number of young women Corner Market and First streets. Established schools of Cincinnati—it being the true object and intent of this rule to allow the

WE have said that our late Commercial Resolved, That so much of the regula- Convention has generally met with favor- plate. A large assortment of the best French tions on the course of study and text- able comments from the press, but there and American note paper always on hand books in intermediate and district schools as reads as follows: "The opening exercises in every department shall commence cities like Chicago and St. Louis: but we by the reading of a portion of the Bible see that two of the New York papers are surprisingly spiteful and envious. Read:

We may look for a foray upon Was ngton this winter of all the titled, gold ville, with the single exception of Fillmore, who, in his farewell speech, sa three or four hundred millions of dollar

From the New York Herald. In point of utility the Convention may pers. This admirable invigorant-harml be classed with a Women's Rights conventicle, and its proceedings may be summed The Catholics pay for the support of public schools, and they do not want their address of the venerable Fillmore, he said or remittent tever in from forty-eight hour he should probaby never attend another to ten days. Such is the universal testimon;

The only compremise that can be satis- sion of the highest judicial tribunal in the chools, is to do away with religious in- propose to abolish the court! Thus says Washington correspondent of the emi

The Radical schemes for overruling the both houses. This practically shears the True, there is some reason for the doc- court of its functions, and with such men trine of majorities ruling, in this Bible as Butler on the committee, the nature of

other? Such seems to be the idea day the Indians would come for my scalp, And the Vigor of Youth restored in for is a difficult matter to overthrow the ar-

school to be a Jew. While Protestants entertain this idea of their own children Warner' at Bootli's, in New York, is a they can't well complain of the Catholics, younger sister of Miss Bateman, but to avoid confusion of nomenclature, she turned into Protestants by the teachers of leaves the "Bateman" out of her name in the the theater bills.

The "Bateman Sisters" made their debut

THE preliminary report of the department of agriculture, on the state of the season alone, from the "alternate drown been less than \$200,000,000.

Fisk's fight against Corbin has made him popular. The other night the visitors at the Opera House rose and gave him three cheers. And this is presisely why J. G. Mathers & Co., There has been so much said about the Fisk, jr., made his charges against Grant. stop thief."

> THE New York papers are squabbling over the newspaper returns to the assessor Carpets of every description. Oil Cloths, Mattings, of the Herald.

THERE are rumors that the Avon. dale fund in New York has gone through a process similar to that of the great Lincoln subscription.

Indianapolis has a population of 25,000. -Exchange. Indianapolis sees that and goes 25,000

better. THE East is becoming jealous of the West. A Maine court granted twent-two same circumstances, could so politely and back. Indiana can stand

Ex-Head Center Stephens, the Fenian, is said to be in Paris, in great poverty,

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WASHINGTON.

Inhuman Treatment of Americans in Paraguay.

McMahon Referates His Charges Against the Atties.

Admiral Porter Preparing the Navy Report.

Arrival of the Louisville Convention Committae.

Rich Free Love Case in Court.

How the Public Debt Statement is Manipulated.

TREATMENT OF AMERICANS IN PARAGUAY. Washington, Nov. 1 .- On Thursday next Gen. Mc Mahon, late Minister to Paraguay, will give some important testimony before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. He the House Committee on Foreign affairs. He takes the broad ground of general denial that Lopez ever inhumanly treated any Americans, and will endeavor to show that Masterman and Bliss, who are making these charges, were arrested by Lopez on a charge of conspiracy to assassinate him, and that on the earnest representation of our minister they were released by Lopez on the condition that they would be sent to the United States and there tried Lopez says this promise was never fulfilled, and that on the contrary Bliss was apparently rewarded for his conduct by an appointment to an official position in the State Department. an efficial position in the state Department.

Gen. McMahon intends to reiterate his statement of the atrocities of the allied forces opposed by the department of the atrocities of the allied forces opposed by the department of the atrocities of the allied forces opposed by the department of the atrocities of the allied forces opposed by the department of the atrocities of the allied forces opposed by the department of the atrocities of the allied forces opposed by the department of the atrocities of the allied forces opposed by the department of the atrocities of the allied forces opposed by the department of the atrocities of the allied forces opposed by the department of the atrocities of the allied forces opposed by the allied pasing Lopez, despite the denial this day ofcially made by the Argentine Legation resi- was present in court during the day.

Vice Admiral Porter, who has Lad charge of the Nzvy Department since the pre-ent administration came into mover, is getting up the annual report. In a financial way the debt will make a presty good exhibit, as it has to its credit the process of a large and of the Fourteenth district of New York.

are not ad here, and, a neequently, the visit to the President was postponed til Wednesday. To individual members, who called on the President, to-day, he expressed himself as feeing a great intere t in everything that tended to develop the resources and increase. tended to develop the resources and increase the prosperity of the South. COUNTER FEIT TOBACCO STAMPS.

The Richmond, (v .) revenue officers report to the Bur au e e ton the reently discovered

against the United States, but Americans have filed 346 against Mexico.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

The treasury made great haste to get out its public debt statement, with a view to influence to-morrow's elections. It is very plausi-ble, but will not hold good as will be clearly proven even by the Secretary's forthcoming proven even by the Secretary's forthcoming annual report. On this day, in accordance with previous practice, the condition of the treasury is made up for that report, and the public debt on to-day is compared with the previous year. The result shows that during the last twelve months the proven even by the Secretary's forthcoming shows that during the last twelve months the public debt has decreased but a trule less than lifty-six millions, and yet to-day's statement. Admiral Farragut and party left here this condition for nearly after.

Admiral Farragut and party left here this condition for nearly as hour, he not being missed, and dued shortly after. claims that, even since this administration came into power, eight months ago, the debt dollars. Any one having any doubt of this can compare to-day's statement of the total deb less the cash in the Treasury with the sim ar statement made on page 17 of the fi ance report of 1868. But in today's statement 62 million of Pacific railroad bonds, issued by he Government and which are a part of the debt until they are paid, are not included. If Secretary Boutwell counted these bonds in the public debt account as did every one of his predecessors, the debt since March 4.h would not show an actual decrease of more than two millions of collars. Even twenty-five millions of coin interest paid to-day is not included in to-day's statement of the debt and any the party.

The Ten Poisoned Family — Sheriff tas been reduced sixty-four millions of his comfort were provided. paid to-day is not included in to-day's state- The Tea Poisoned Family - Sheriff

An order has been issued from the War Department that a detachment to be sent from the Biracks at Newport, Ky, to Fort Raodah, Dak da, and a detachment from Fort Countous, N. Y., to Forts Stepaenson, Rice, and Said, Dakota, all for asignment to the Twenty-ecoad intantry.

Mr. Belkinso made his appearance at the War Department at 9 o'clock to is morning, and the oath of office was administered at 10 o'clock. Officers of the array called and were introduced by Gen. Sterman.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

The public debt statement is published to day:

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PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.
The public debt statement is published to-day:
DEBT BEARING INTEREST IN COIN.
Bonds at 5 per cent. \$ 221,589,800 Bonds at 6 per cent. 1.886,217,500
Total. \$2,1 7,936,800 Interes: 52,024,943
DEST BEARING INTEREST IN LAWFUL MONEY.

Navy pension fund at 3 per cent. Total.....

Total debt, principal and interest to date, including coupon due and not prescuted for payment..., 2,649,654,744 26

AMOUNT IN TREASURY \$116,994,711 69 sinking fund in U. S. coin interest bonds, and accrued 18,260,001 47 thereon.
Other U. S. coin interest bonds purchased, and accrued interest

Total. \$188,528,754 90
Debt less amount in Treasury. 2,401,181,189 86
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Serrang. Decrease debt during past month. 762,352 75 D. crease debt since March I, 1869. 64,332,070 65

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

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In the Sur reme Court to day an opinion was delivered by Chief Justice Chase in the case of Thorning vs. Smith & Heley, in which the Court decided that a promisory note given in payment of property purchased at Montgom ry, Ala, in 1864, when the authority of the U. S. was excluded from that part of the State and the only currency in use was Conthe U.S. was excitated from that part of the State and the only currency in use was Con-federate treasury notes, is payable in Con-federate notes alone, and the U.S. courts possess power to enforce the same. The Court also ruled that contracts stipulating for payments in that currency can not be regard-ed as made in aid of foreign invasion in the

ed as made in aid of foreign invasion in the one case or of domestic insurrection in the other. They have no necessary relations to the hostile government, whether invading or insurgent. They are transactions in the ordinary course of civil society, and though they may indirectly or remotely promote the ends of the unlawful government, are without blame except when proved to have been entered into with actual intent to further the invasion or insurrection.

of Virginia. The plaintiff in error was con-victed in the Circuit Court in Petersburg for lution of partnership, which could not otheracting as agent of certain insurance compa-nies in New York without a liceuse. Judge Field delivered the opinion affirming the de-

ated by the Legislature of 1838, notwithstanding the repeal of the act so far as their guaranty was concerned by the reconstructed Leg-

HON. THOS. EWING, SR., APPOINTED. .

CINCINNATI.

Bold Robbery-The Bible Excluded from the Schools-The Fancy-Cu-hunter Shoots Joseph Robinson rious Jury Case.

wife becoming the sister-in-law, and the sisterin law the wife, and at the same time live all sects and opinions in matters of faith and
by the dynage done his corn and shot three

if any, claims have een fied by Mexicans copy of the reprieve be produced to-morrow.

CHICAGO.

City Election-Killed-Admiral Far-ragut-California Excursionists. Chicago, Nov. 1 .- Our city and county

morning for the East on a special train by the Pittsburg and Fort Wayner silroad. He was quite weak when he started, but means for

Fisher-Excitement in Mormondom -Indian Fight.

dred and twenty miles from Fort Fe were surprised by Indians who killed two of th m. One escaped. The bodies have been recovered, and troops have been sent out in pursuit of the Indians.

\$ 47,640,000 Meeting at the Casino Espanol—The Lilian-Capture of Wooden Cannon,

Etc. HAVANA, Nov. 1 .- The first meeting of the

surgents.
The Spanish war steamer Alamzo arrived

to-day with sailors for the fleet.

EUROPE.

The Choice of a King for Spain.

Agitation of the Land Tenure SHEASKS FOR JUSTICE. in Ireland.

SPAIN.

THE CHOICE OF A KING MADRID, Nov. 1 .- The prospect of an agreement in the Cortes on the choice of a King improves. It is now known that 141 dep-

on the situation in Spain, predicts that the understanding between Prim and Serrano must vasion or insurrection.

No. 139, Samuel B. Paul vs. Commonwealth end in the election of a King, and affords the wise be effected without a disastrous outbreak. The Unionists have no chance of success. cision of the lower court.

No. 106. Furman Green et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. Clerk of Davidson county, Tenn.

Error to Supreme Court of Tennessee. Justice Davis delivered the opinion reversing the decree of the court below and holding that the State was bound to receive in payment for taxes bills of the State Bank of Tennessee created by the Levelstyne of 1888 notwithstand.

After a week's vain debate in the Cortes, the ministers of that party have resigned; Serrano must follow them, and then Prim remains master of the situation, which suits him. At least he wishes to have the substance of power under some one vested with its semblance. For the past year Serrano has served as a cloak for his ambition. After a week's vain debate in the Cortes, the

Attempts were made to restore order without success, and the meeting was broken up amid great excitement and confusion.

A DAY OF FASTING AND PRATER. BEBLIN, Nov. 1 .- A royal decree has been promulgated appointing the 10th of Novem-

TRANQUILLITY RESTORED.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—The city remains perfectly requall. All symptoms of agitation have added that shots had been fired from that another than the report of the report of the results of when this report had gone the rounds, it was added that shots had been fired from that are founds, it was added that shots had been fired from that are founds, it was added that shots had been fired from that are founds, it was added that shots had been fired from that are founds, it was added that shots had been fired from that are founds, it was added that shots had been fired from that are founds, it was added that shots had been fired from that are founds, it was added that shots had been fired from that are founds. tranquil. All symptoms of agitation have disappeared.

LEKINGTON.

to the Bur au e e that the recently discovered counterfeit tobacco stamps have been sent to add parts of the country, and they warn dealers to careful y examine all stamps on Virginia packages of tobacco.

A SINGULAR CASE appeared in the local counts here to-day, presculing some of the most remarkable ideas on social position ever advanced. It is the proposition of a hu-band to his wife that shand her sister, who has been a member of his household, should change their relations—the together happliy. The wife resists an appli- worship to enjoy alike the benefit of the common school fund.

by the damage done his corn, and shot three common school fund. cation for a d.vorce.

SUDGES' SALARIES.

It was rumored on Saturday that an opinion would shortly be issued from the Astorney

The opening exercises in every deal on the mules, injuring them very materially.

Todhunter on his way to get a doctor to examine the mules met Robinson, and asked him if he had shot them. He said yes, and, ou making an effort to draw his pistol, Todamine the mules met Robinson, and asked General's office declaring the salaries of Judges of State courts exempt from internal revenue taxation.

MEXICAN CLAIMS COMMISSION.

The joint commission for the settlement of claims of citizens of the United States and Mcxico against those governments will assemble for the transaction of business in about a month from this time. Thus far few, if any, claims have seen fied by Mexicans.

Fire-damp Explosion-Four Men Se-riously Injured.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 1 .- A singular explosion occurred this morning in the shaft leading to the lake tunnel, which resulted in serious in-jury to four workmen engaged in excavating. Two of the men had descended to work, when they discovered gas bubbling up through the water which had leaked through the curbing. They signaled to be hoisted up. Their places were taken by Jos. Jackson and Jos. Cribbins, who, after reaching the bottom, also signaled the hoisters above. When within thirty feet of the top they caused the bucket to be stopped, and one of them lit a match to see if the atmosphere was really affected by fire-

Immediately the gas ignited, followed by an explosion like firing a canon. Cribbins was blown out of the bucket and fell to the bottom of the shait, while Jackson, having a firm hold, held his position and was drawn up to the surface. Both were severely burned, but Oribbias received additional injuries from his fall which threaten to prove fatal. Two men at the mouth of the shaft above were blown several feet, and faces and hands burned. One of them looking into the shaft at the time the match was lighted says he saw a flame run down the shaft before the explosion and he isstinctively turned his head away, but was seriously burned nevertheless. Cribbins was seriously burned nes head away, but was seriously burned nevertheless. Cribbins was drawn up as soon as practicable, and his injuries promptly attended to by physicians and his family. The frame work was damaged, but the gas was expended in the explosion and excavating will be continued.

Railroad - 200 Mile Race - Indian Troubles in Arizona.

San Francisco, Nov. 1 .- The Western Pacific railroad is completed to Oakland Ferry landing. The two hundred mile race yesterday, for

\$2,000, was won by Neil Mowry. Time—3 hours and 59 minutes.

General Thomas's reply to Gov. Sufford's offer of volunteers creates a great deal of dis-satisfaction throughout Arizona. The Govern-or is anxious to take the field in person with three companies. The proposal has been re-ferred to Washington. Meanwhile the Indians continue to commit murders and depredations.

MEMPHIS.

Chicasaw Jockey Club Races. Memphis, Nov. 1.—The first meeting of the Chickasaw Jockey Club, beginning next Monday, promises to surpass any ever held here.

Arrangements are superb, and the track promises to be one of the very best. The following well-known stables have already arrived, and others are en route: Jennings', Brady's, Con-Babcock's, Bacon's, Crafty & Richards' and Kilgour's.

THE MOB OF '55.

Petition of Sophia Ambruster.

Papers Before the Council.

To the Mayor and General Council of the City of

To the Mayor and General Council of the City of Louisville:

Your petitioner, Sophia Ambruster, respectfully states that she is the widow, the executrix, and the sole devisee of William Ambruster, who died in Louisville in the year 1861. She and ber said husband were bora in Germany, but come to this country in early life and settled in Louisville, where she now resides. By industry and economy they accumulated property in this city, and in the year 1855 they were the owners of a brewry and dwelling-house at the upper end of Jefferson street, which, with their contents, were at that time valued at something more than twenty-four thousand dollars. This was all the property they had, but for persons in their humble station in life it was an ample fortune. They-were above want, and their brewery being comparatively new and in complete running order was yielding them a bounteous support for themselves and their four children. Indeed, they were making money, and in a condition to add something, from year to year, to what they had already accumulated.

It was their misfortune, however, to be dwellers in Louisville, at an early

accumulated.

It was their misfortune, however, to be dwellers in Louisville at an evil hour of her political history. The laws which had protected them up to the year 1855, and under which they had paid their taxes upon all the property they had accumulated, now ceased to afford them assistance. Two great political parties, the American and the Democratic parries—the American and the Democratic— then divided the city. Into the ranks of the

Prim stands forth exposed to the envy of the great and the runcor of the small; alone between friends who do not trust him and enemies who, when the time comes, will spare him.

IRELAND.

LAND TENURE MEETING BROKEN UP.
DUBLIN, Nov. 1—A meeting was held to day at Limerick to discuss the fixity of land ture. During the evening the proceedings were violently interrupted by persons who shouted for amnesty for the Feniaus, and, making a rush for the platform, took possession. They then proceeded to smash the further was ageneral election day in the State, arrayed against the old Democratic party; but the young giant seemed the more determined that want of age should not be want of power. The whole city was inflamed with political excitement, and evilid disposed persons of both organizations lost no opportunity to work upon those powerful.

will make a preity good exh bit, as it has to be as a day of fasting and prayer. The deciting demanded foreign victims, and they sales of vessels and refuse war material, though some of the fronzelads have been sold at ruinous prices. The Algonquin, which the forces over half a million of deliars, did not cost over half a million of deliars, did not wear ago.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has received official information of the death of Sappeale Wachita river fight though some of the fronzelads have been sold at ruinous prices. The Algonquin, which the forces under Gen. Custar about a very ago.

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The report was creatiated that arms and ammunition were concealed in the property.

as a fair compromise of the claim; but she makes no figures to rule in the matter, and will take whatever the Council thinks she

will take whatever the Council thinks she ought to have.

She files herewith affidavits showing the value of the property when destroyed, and the circumstances under which it was burned. She also files a copy of the will of her deceased husband, showing that she is sole devisee u.lder that will. She also files a copy of her letters testamentary, showing that she is authorized to make the proposition for a compromise and settlement herein contained. She prays that, in her age and infirmity and poverty, she may be met by the City Fathers in the spirit in which she approaches them, and she will eyer pray, &c. SOPHIA AMBRUSTER.

BRAMLETTE & DURRETT, BRAMLETTE & DURRETT, Attorneys for Petitioner.

This day personally appeared before me the above-named Sophia Ambruster, au made oath that the facts set forth in the fore witness my hand, this lst August, 1869.
R. T.DURRETT, N. P., J. C., Ky.

Proof as to the Claim. THE AFFIDAVIT OF FRED, ALTMANN.

EVANSVILLE.

Fatal Shooting Affray.

Evansville, Nov. 1.—Députy Sheriff James Fitzwilliams was shot and instantly killed last night in a bar-room by policeman Sylvoster Deeds. The shooting was claimed by Deeds to have been accidental. Much excitement was created by the unfortunate affair. A Coroner's jury is investigating the affaiar. Both parties have many friends. Deeds is in jall.

THE AFFIDAVIT OF FRED. ALTMANN.

I, Frederick Altman, after being duly sworn, state upon oath that in the year 1855 I was foreman in the brewery of William Ambruster, at the upper end of Jefferson street, in this city, and that I was present and acting as foreman on the 8th of August, when the brewery and dwelling of Ambruster were destroyed by fire. I was in said brewery day for months before it was destroyed, and on the day of its destruction I was there all day until the flames drove me from it. There were no arms or ammunition in said dwelling, except one shot-gun that had been there for a long time and used as a fowling

Attmann, this is a August, 1889.

THE AFFIDAVIT OF CATHARINE SCHOLL.

I. Catharine School, after being duly sworn, state upon oath, that I washiving in the house of William Ambruster, at the upper end of Jefferson street, in the Crop Lewery and house of Ambruster were one and the same building—the dwe-ling—house front front contal see and know every one who entered, any one in the dwelling—house in front contal see and know every one who entered and extending toward Green street. Any one in the dwelling—house in front contal see and know every one who entered the same as that to the dwelling in front. No ene could enter the browery without passing the dwelling and brewery on the day tiegwere burnt, which was the 6th of August, 1885. There were no dwelling, except an old short municipal states and the same as that to the dwelling, which had been in the dwelling in front. No ene could enter the browery without passing the dwelling in front. No ene could enter the browery without passing the dwelling in front. No ene could enter the browery without passing the dwelling in front. No ene could enter the browery without passing the dwelling and brewery on the day tiegwere burnt, which was the 6th of August, 1885. There were not dwelling, except an old short gun in the dwelling and brewery on the fact the control of the passing the dwelling and brewery of dwelling piece. I don't think that gun was to ded, and know it was not fired that day. It there had been any arms in the brewery of dwelling and brewery and the word of the browery to make the interest of the browery and gas hold of and drank some appe brandy and peach brandy they found the. They were very nekly and boiled they control the browery and well acquainted with the round is made and the street of the browery was attacked and barnt it to the ground, with all of its contents. The dwelling-house, being any one of the same and the street of the browery a THE AFFIDAVIT OF CATHARINE SCHOLL.

and she is now too old ever to hope to recov-er from this disease.

CATHARINE SCHOLL.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by Cath-erine Scholl, this 31st August, 1889.

R. T. DURRETT, N. P. J. C., Ky.

 Caroline Bronn, after being duly sworn, are upon oath, that I was present in the ouse of William Ambruster, at the upper ad of Jefferson street, in Louisville, when it, beech brondy, which thoy beed, and which borner. The involvating logic pressures sense to impress the control of the control o

any of his lamity, or friends, or employes.

Ambruster himself was not at home that day, and knew nothing of what was going on when his property was destroyed. He came home to find his all gone.

In the afternoon of that day a large mob attacked the brewery and broke into it. When they got in they heiped themselves freely to the liquors they found, and then set fire to the brewery. The fire communicated to the dwelling and consumed both brewery and dwelling, and all things therein. There was no eff routher part of the crowd or mob to extinguish the flames, but a determination on their part that all should be burnt up. They called themselves Know-Nothings, and denounced Ambruster as a d-d Duichman, who had no business with a brewery or any other property.

The family of Ambruster, consisting of his

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The family of Ambruster, consisting of his wife and four children, made their escape from the burning house with nothing but the cothes they had on their backs. Nothing in the way of property was saved from the fire. I was present when the mob attacked the property, and I know that no provocatiou from within was given them to do the deed. The family in the house and the workmen in the brewery were all queetly attending to their own business, and not in any way interfering with the people outside.

their own business, and not in any way interfering with the people outside.

I do not know the value of the property destroyed, except from what I heard Mr. Ambruster say after it was all burnt. He then estimated his loss, to the best of my recollection, at something like \$4,000. I should think, from all I heard said at the time, that the property, when destroyed, was fully worth \$24,000.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, by Jacob Hornung, this ist September, 1869.

R. T. DURRETT, N. P. J. C. Ky.

AFFIDAVIT OF CHARLES HEYRACH. I, Charles Heybach, after being duly sworn, upon oath state that, in the year 1855, I re-

piece, and I do not think that was loaded. There were no shots free! from the bewery of welling by anybedy in the interest of the free states of the free states of the free states of the free states of the property. All was good and may self and the other was not an hone that day, and ony his wife and children and myself and the other employes of the brewery were there. There was nothing said or done by any of the top proved the mobile to street and destroy the property. All was good and understy the property. All was good and understy the property. All was good and most within the brewery and dwelling. The statek on the brewery and dwelling the states of the brewery and dwelling and all their contents, were consumed. The family of Ambruster, seemstage of the bewery. The fire communicated to the dwelling-house, and both brewery and dwelling and all their contents, were consumed. The family of Ambruster, earlisting of the scotches on their backs. All eise was burned up.

At the time of the destruction of the property, an estimate was made by me, as foreman, and by Ambruster, as quency of the stock on hand that I knew to have been consumed. In an satisfied that the property was been been the stock on hand that I knew to have been consumed, and it amounted to more than 37,000. At this distant day I cannot recollect all the items that were destroyed, but I well remember our estimates at the time of the destruction of the property destroyed, and the value thereof states and that I knew to have been consumed, and it amounted to more than 37,000. At this distant day I cannot recollect all the items that were destroyed, but I well remember our estimates at the time of the destruction of the property destroyed, and the value thereof states are the states of the stock on hand that I knew to bave been consumed, and it amounted to more than 37,000. At this distant d

THE AFFIDAVIT OF FRED, GREINER.

I, Christian Gebhard, after being duly worn on oath, state that in August, 1855, I esided at the upper end of Jefferson street, in the cit of Louisville, and on the same quare on which stood the brewery and iwelling of Wm. Ambiuster. I was in and set fire to by a mob compo ed of persons who claimed to belong to the Know-Nothing or American party while the election on that day was progressing. The mob consisted of numerous persons, and could not be prevented by Assessments seek the set eleven hours in advance of those taking the United States mailboat same day.

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In the name of God, amen: I, Williambruste, of the city of Louisville a state of Kentucky, 45 years of age, and being sound mind and memory, do make a of sound mind and memory, do make and publish and declare this as my last will and testament, and hereby revoking all and every will and testament hereby force by me made: First, I give and bequeath to my beloved wife, Sophia Armbruster (after all my honest debts and funeral expenses are paid), all my real and personal estate of which I may be in possession of at my demise. Second, I hereby appoint my beloved wife, Sophia Armbruster, my sole executrix of this my last will and testament. Thirdly, I hereby request the Judge of the County Court not to require any bond as securily from my said wife as executrix, as I place implicit confidence in my said wife in the execution thereof. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this ninth day of October, A. D. 1861.

We, A. Muckelbauer and Wm. Ditzell, were

We, A. Muckelbauer and Wm. Ditzell, we We, A. Muckelbauer and Wm. Ditzell, we present at the sealing and delivery of the foregoing document, and the said Armbroste has signed the same in our presence; and if the presence of each other as witnesses there to, we have signed our names in the presence of each other, by request of the said Armbru ter.

A. MUCKELBAUER, [L. S.]

W. DITZELL, [L. S.]

W. DITZELL, IL. S. S. STATE OF KENTUCKY:

At a County Court held for Jefferson county, at the court-house in the city of Louisville, on the 21st day of October, 186i, the foregoing instrument of writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Wm. Armbruster, deceased, late of this county, was produced in court and proved by the oaths of A. Muckelbauer and W. Ditzell, the subscribing witnesses thereto; whereupon the same was established by the court to be the last will and testament of said Armbruster, deceased, and ordered to be recorded, and is recorded in my office as Clerk of said court. office as Clerk of said court.

CH. M. THRUSTON.

T. JACK CONN, Clerk.

TRANSPORTATION.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD. DEPARTS. No. 1 Memp. & Nash. (10:35 P. M Sunday.) No. 3 New Orleans 5:00 P. M. No. 3 New Orleans 9:05 A. M. Exp. (Daily.)

11:15 P. M. O. 17 Nash. Expr., 1:30 P. M. (Daily.)

No. 7, Mount Vernon Sunday.)

No. 13 Bardstown Ac. 13:45 P. M. (Daily except Salur- 8:35 A. M. 9:05 A. M 8:35 A. M

3:45 P. M. (Daily except Saturdays.) JEFFERSONVILLE, MADISON AND INDIANAPO-6:30 A. M. | Daily ex 'pt Sundar'. | 3:50 A. M 10:20 A. M. | No. 17, New York Ex. | 11:10 A. M. 10:20 A. M. No. 17, New York E. (Daily ex'pt Sunday.) 11:10 A. M. 1:15 A. M. 2:30 P. M. (Daily) 11:30 P. M. (No. 7, Night Express. (6:30 A. M LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO R. B. 9:30 A. M. No. 3, Chie M. & Ex., 7:00 P. M. (Daily ex pt Sunday.) LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI SHORT LINE R. R.

10:USVILLE & CINCINNATI SHORT LINE R. R
9:30 A. M. No. 5. Cin. & East. M. 11:35 A. M

S:55 P. M. No. 7. Cin. & Eastern 10:40 P. M

No. 9. Cin. & Eastern 10:40 P. M

Ex., (Daily exc-pt Saturday.) Sleeping cars on this train, and are open at 9 P. M. train, and are open
at 9 P. M.
No. 1, Lexing'n Mail,
(Daily exc't Sunday.)
10:55 A. M.
No. 3, Lex. Express,
(Daily exc't Sunday.)
4:25 P. M. (Daily exc't Sunday.)
No. 5, Lagrange Ac.
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No. 7 (3:55 P. M. Sundays) is the only train
by any route from Louisville that makes connections with trunk lines which leave Cincinnati Sunday ni. ht.

CLOSING AND ARRIVAL OF MAILS 12:00 Eastern mail. 7:30 4: New York extra mail......12:00 1:00 Indianapolis & Chic. mail.... 7:30 4:3 4:00 Mem., Clark. & N. O. mail... 9:30 1:3 1:00 New Albany and Jeff. mail... { 8:0 4:3 | 2:00 | Shelbyville mail. | 10:45 | 7:0 | 12:00 | Taylorsville Stage—Leaves | Mon., Wed. and Fri. | 12:30 | Mt. Washington Stage—L'vs | Tues., Thurs. and Sat. | 2:0

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SAM'L GILL,

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Baggage checked through to all principa points. Silver Palace (day and night) cars on the 1:50 A. M. train run through to New York via Cambridge City, Columbus, Ohio, and Pittsburg, without change.

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Sunday.

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Knoxville Branch Train leaves Loui file at 7:55 A. M. for Lebanon, Danville, Sta-ord, Crab Orchard and Mt. Vermon, connec-ng by stage to all important points in Souti-astern Kentucky. Richmond Accommodation train leave tanford at 2 P. M., on arrival of train from

Bardstown Accommodation trai

ets at Samuel's Station with stages for Fair Trains Nos 3 and 5 run daily; alloth rains daily except Sunday. sel0 tf ALBERT FINK, Gen. Supt.

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100 pounds of baggage allowed free to each adult passenger. Medicines and attendance free. free.
All departures touch at Acapulco; that

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LOUISVILLE.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2, 4869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

Shocks of Earthquake Felt in Germany.

Intelligence from Dr. Livingston He Wants a Fresh Supply of Al-

manacs. The Washburne Difficulties in Paraguay.

Another Railroad Accident at Port Jervis.

Fourteen Cars Full of Cotton and Tobacco Burned.

A Brakesman Consumed in the Flames.

Thirteen Fraudulent Divorce Cases.

Consolidation of the N. Y. C. and Hudson R. R.

NEW YORK, November 2.

A special cable dispatch states that the cities of Frankfort, Weisbaden and May-Railroad Company, \$250,000. The roads ence, with the surrounding country in claim from the government for rolling each case, were visited by shocks of earth- stock and material turned over, and for quake during the night of the 31st ultimo the use and occupation of the roads by and yesterday morning.

Herald, by the way of London, conveys railroad, about \$700,000; East Tennessee very pleasing and interesting intelligence and Virginia railroad about \$650,600. The 1868. He was then in good health, He suit in the United States Court at Knoxrequested that supples, nautical instru- ville, by filing bills in chancery, and praying as was supposed, an intention to re-main in the country some time longer. He Swayne in this city on Thursday. The claims to have discovery di

gating committee, testified that Mrs. and all they propose to ask of Congress Washburne had said, in his hearing, that a proposition had been made at her husband's table to overthrow Lopez and put his brother (Domingo) in power. The Secretary of Legation for the Ar-

tion with the President yesterday on the the war. subject of the investigation into the charges against Gen. Butterfield. No written report has been prefered, and no investigation except the Solicitors have been ordered. No successor to Gen. Butterfield has yet been appointed, as the office is not considered a very desirable one. Mr. Chas. J. Folger, it is said, has

offered it. e World's special from Port Jervis, of the 2d inst., says: A railroad accident occurred near Narrowsburg, 36 miles west of Port Jervis, at about 4 o'clock this morning, by which one man was burned to death and fourteen cars, loaded with coal oil, tobacco and cotton, were enrirely consumed. When the fire had reached its hight, James Rourke, a brakeman, was No Religious Books Allowed in seen in the midst of the flames, but it was impossible to approach near enough to render the victim any aid, and he was in a short time completely roasted. The fire is supposed to have originated from the

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

NEW YORK, October 1. Thirteen fraudulent divorce cases are before the Criminal Courts in Brooklyn. concerned in these conspiracies, and they and the witnesses whom they employ are indicted and are to be prosecuted.

A number of indictments are against local supers of indictments and against local supers of indictments are against local supers

A number of indictments are against aged 82. John Does and Richard Roes, as men who by personal identification. Several lawyers have been absent from their places of business for three weeks past, and it is took the part of witnesses falsely, gave education last night for excluding the fictitious names and can be convicted only Bible from the public schools, ten were business for three weeks past, and it is Catholics, eight Free Thinkers and one home with his wife, leaving an infant, four-

are said to be registered in one ward

The great consolidation scheme of uniting the Hudson River and New York the Bible was Rev. A. D. Mayo, Unitarian.

Central railroads has been completed. The Resolutions were also adopted forbid-Central Directors met at Albany, and the Hudson River in this city, at 1 o'clock to-day, having telegraph wire in direct communication. The basis on which the great watering process was alternately effected, accepted Central at 207

000, or about five per cent. on the entire capitalization, provided the current ex-penses do not exceed seventy-five per cent. of the earnings, which is hardly probable. The friends of the stocks were disappointed at the result, having been promised a consolidation at 240 for Central, and an annuancement of a lower basis. stock declined to 182, having opened at 193.

WASHINGTON

The Decision in the Cases of the Cuban Privateers.

Colered Laborers Migrating Southward.

Claims against Tennessee Rail-Toads.

Death of Gen. Charles K. Gardner

Special to the Circinnati Commercial.

WASHINGTON, November 1. The Government has received the desion of the United States Commissioner Wilmington, North Carolina, before whom 25 officers of the steamer Hornet vere arraigned for violating the neutrality laws. According to the decision, but two States, namely, the enlisting of one man the referee. don, and the taking on of a carge of coal from the James Fredmore. The idence showed that when the Hornet received arms, stores and men from the Petrel, the Charter Oak, the Only Son, the hore, and, consequently, without the urisdiction of the United States. Capain Higgins and fourteen of his officers were, consequently, discharged, and seven were committed to appear at the term of the United States District Court, which was to meet at Wilmington to-day. The Government counsel moved for the discharge of the seven officers held on their own recognizance, but five hundred dol-

lars bail was insisted upon. that during the last two weeks the trains lo with colored people, migrating to the cotton, rice and sugar country. The writer says the movement of the negroes to the says the movement of the negroes to the far South, under the inducement of a more genial climate, and high wages, is assuming large proportions. The colored which that officer attempts to exculpate which that officer attempts to exculpate labor of the country is gravitating to the localities it is best adapted to, and leaving a clear field here for the Northern and European immigrant. The negroes are daily leaving the State, under contracts. parties varying from twenty-five to one undred. They do not all go directly to he cotton-field and sugar plantation, five undred, for instance, being called for and Frauds in the Registration of rapidly responding to work on a Chatta-nooga railroad. They will ultimately, no doubt, fulfill their mission in the culture of cane and cotton.

At the close of the war the government sold to certain railroads in East Tennesses an amount of rolling stock and supplies. These claims amount to the following ums: Against the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad Company, \$356,000; gainst the East Tennessee and Virginia government from 1863 to 1865, a A special dispatch from Zanzibar to the follows: East Tennessee and Georgia Dr. Livingston, dated 8th August, government, to secure its claims, began should be forwarded to him, thus indicat- an injunction. The motion for injunction

Commander Kirkland, in his evidence structing the road. They say no approrelative to the Washburne difficulties in priation has been asked or suggested by Paraguay before the Congressional investi- them, and all they have heretofore sought.

eighty-three years. He has filled many important offices, having been Adjutant General of the army, Surveyor General of Oregon, Postmatrer of this city, and Sixth Anditon of the Army of the Second of the Second of this city, and Sixth among the dealers yesterday, for it was gentine Confederation, at Washington, has protested against Mr. McMahon's report Oregon, Postmatrer of this city, and Sixth relative to the outrages in Paraguay, and it was considered probable yesterday that daughters was the wife of ex-Senator Mu-\$21, and was worth at least \$50. On the a personal difficulty would occur between tant, of Louisiana, and another of Com- whole, the sale was a success, the other him and McMahon.

It is stated that Solicitor Banfield and the father of Major General Frank Gardi-Secretary Boutwell had a long conversa- ner, prominent in the regular army during

OHIO.

Newspaper Change in Dayton.

tion.

Status.

the Public Schools.

CINCINNATI, November 2. Thirteen hundred and seventy-three barrels of spirits have been distilled in Mont gomery county since January 1, 1869. T. H. Horder, of the Marion, Ohio, Mirror, has purchased the Dayton Ledger.

Of the twenty-two votes by the board of

ding religious books and the singing of sacred songs.

Aquatic Sports.

WORCESTER, MASS., Nov. 2.

ST. LOUIS.

FINAL DEPOSITS FOR THE AL-LEN-MCCOOLE MILL.

Quarrel About a Final Stakeholder.

Jim. Coyne and Patsy Reardon. A Card from Capt. Washington.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. St. Louis, November 1.

The final deposit on behalf of the forthoming prize fight, on the 10th of Novemer, was made to-night at McCoole's saloon. Murray, the stake-holder, was pres ent, at:an early hour. J. Leary, of Cineinnati, put up the \$500 for Allen, and J. water. Flinn put up a similar amount for Mo

Billy Carroll was present and insisted that a final stakeholder should be appointed. He was willing to accept any daily newspaper proprietor of St. Louis or Cincinnati. McCoole's backers present urged that the money should be left in Murray's hands. While the discussion was at its hight, Murray left the room, the understanding being that the final stakeholder acts were shown to have been commisted should be appointed in the ring on the day within a marine league of the United of the battle, or that it should be left to Murray will deposit the by one of the defendants, named Gor- stakes in some bank here to-morrow, and will not attend the fight. Meantime Mc Coole has left for Cincinnati, accompanied

by his trainer Indications ace that there will be trouble about the stakes, as Billy Carroll and Martha Washington and the Virginia Sey- ethers friends of Allen are unwilling that our, she was more than three miles from the fight should go on if the money remains in Murray's hands. It may, how ever, be amicably settled on that point to-

morrow. Coyne and Reardon were both at McCoole's, and an angry debate took place between Carroll and Murray regardng the conduct of the stakeholder. ray claims that Looney made his deposit for Reardon all right, although a few days behind time, and that Carroll made no de-A letter from Richmond, Virginia, says deposit should have been made in his saon, as specified in the articles. Murray going South from there have been crowded still holds the deposit, \$400.c Reardon is not in condition for a fight, and Coyne insists that the fight shall take place or he

himself from the serious charges preferred against him in reference to his conduct during the recent disaster to the Stonewall. Washington writes that the Submarine was cooling off at Grand Tower, as is reported to have been in flames by 6 clock. It could not, he says, have been the wreck, and at that time there was nothing but the jackstaff standing, and no indication whatever that there was any one alive on the boat. He says he heard no voices, and saw no human peings on shore, otherwise he should have anded. He had no idea that the burning reck was that of the Stonewall. As to humanity, with which he is charged, he oes not think any one acquainted with im could make such accusation. Wash ngton has been telegraphed to, and will probably reach here to-morrow. Notwithstanding his statement, many here believe his conduct was grossly unjustifiable.

Aretle Treasures Sold at Auction.

From the N. Y. World, Saturday. The salesrooms of Messrs. Henry Molton & Co., 21 and 23 Mercer street, were thronged by an eager crowd yesterday ments and almanacs for 1869 and 1870 ing for the appointment of receivers, and morning to witness the sale of the trophies of Captain Hall's latest Arctic expedition. claims to have discovered the true source of the true source of the communications are mergre with respect to general news.

Mr. Chas. Challer was charged before Judge Dowling yesterday by Mr. Fisk, jr., with perjury. He waived an examination and gave ban in \$\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{2}{3}\fra claims to have discovered the true source case will be argued for the government by dealers intending to purchase. The printer of the communications are Stanley Matthews and Aaron F. Perry, of cipal lot was a quantity of Arctic musk-ox M.P. Ward, N.O. Wm Leigh, Va. bear, killed by Captain Hall just before he left the Arctic regions on his return trip to the United States. The fine wool underneath the long hair of this skin is of great value, and makes a fabric superior through the public domain.

Charles K. Gardiner died to night, aged to the finest cashuere. The Hudson's Bay Company instruct their factors to

Saved by Presence of Mind.

From the N. Y. Evening Mail. Miss Emma Ames, one of the Fifth avenee dramatic company, who was burned few evenings since by her dress taking fire on the stage, is in a fair way of recovery. Her great presence of mind saved her life. When she found herself enveloped in a sheet of fire, instead of John Gross, Ill screaming, as most people would, she iu-Main street, bet B Crawford, Pa W Collins, Ky J B Hyatt, Cin W C Hoy, Ky L B Hyatt, Cin W C Hoy, Ky L A Prior, Md W W Stone, Ky C Hoy's life, her expression of gratitude for which seems to fill her mind, natural acc and her was a same of the standing her sufferings acc and her was a same of the standing her sufferings. smothered the flames and saved the young lady's life, her expression of gratitude for which seems to fill her mind, notwithstanding her sufferings. Fortunately her face and hands escaped burning. Both arms are badly burned, one very bad, and the back of the neck, especially where the wings of Hymen, the character she was enacting, were wired to the body. Owing to being dressed with extra clothing on that night to prevent her taking cold, the lower part of her body and limb. wings of Hymen, the character she was enacting, were wired to the body. Owing to being dressed with extra clothing on that night to prevent her taking cold, the lower part of her body and limbs were not urned at all.

The friends of Miss Ames desire to make

A Child Killed by a Ferret.

The death of a child from injuries comnderstood that they have gone to Canada.

Several thousand voters have been registered fraudulently, and there will probably be a lively time at the polls to-morrow. Three thousand fraudulent names are said to be registered in one ward.

Cathonics, eight Free Thinkers and one Jew. Of the fifteen votes against excluding, twelve were Republicans and three Democrats; nominal religion—three Democrats; nominal religion—three thousand fraudulent names and one Jew.

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The champion of the ports for each of the post of the post had been they condend not not be pregistered in one ward. The champion of the party for expulsion was Rev. Thomas H. Vickers, left-wing liberal. The champion for retaining the Bible was Rev. A D. More United States and Stat wild and ferocious. It was killed as speed-Resolutions were also adopted forbidily as possible. The presumption is that ing religious books and the singing of the ferret had been "laid up" in a rabbithole near by, and, pressed by hunger, had strayed into the house in quest of food.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, Nov. 2, 185s. ARRIVALS-NOV. 2. United States, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad. St. Charles, Cin. Morning Star, Hend. DEPARTURES-NOV. 2.

United States, Cin. St. Charles, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad. LeClaire No 2, Ten.riy, The river continues to rise slowly, with 3 feet 9 inches water in the canal. Weather pleasant. Business dull.

-The Falls City will leave for Bowlinggreen and intermediate points at 4 P. M. to-day from the city wharf. The Evans-ville will meet her at French Island and assist her over the bar.

-The Sallie will arrive from Pittsburg M. to-morrow, from the city wharf. -The Morning Star is the mail packet for Henderson at 4 P. M. to-day.

-The LeClaire left for Tennessee river last evening with all she could take on the -The Champion, of the Express line,

will leave for St. Louis to-morrow. The Richmond will leave St. Louis for ie v Oxleans Wednesday, Cairo Thurscay, and lemphis Saturday.

e Red River trade.

rence, has purchased the Kenton from the fire department. err, for \$7,500, and is now loading her for eas. Captain W. C. Grubb sold his one-eighth terest in the Champion at Cincinnat, Saturday, Captain Asa Mason at the rate of \$15,000 for

Capt. Donaldson, of the steamer Great The Norman and Fanny Brandeis col-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

....12 o'eloek M. GALT HOUSE, Corner Main and First streets. Col Johnson & f, Kÿ L Dorsey, Ky E Stanford, do G Clay, Miss C Tracy, St Louis J Hill, England J Hill, England Tracy, St Louis V Schoonover, N Y N Brown, Bost A Weir, N Y E Alexander, I W Averill, Ky Mrs Eshdman,

J Underwood, Ind s Alexande Mrs Eshdman, N Mrs Pattison, N D Bachrach, do N Steenback, do W Dunning, do J Morris, Ala V Allen, Ark A Mitchell, Pa Mrs Buford, Lit W Cyreey, Miss aswel

Payne, do Frith, La erry, O J. Ferry, O.
V. Thompson, do
drs Stephens, Pa
J. Avegno, N.O.
J. Stroeder, O.
J. L. Doherty, Ky
A. Miller, do
W. Davis, do
M. Jarriweather, do
Maury, Tenn
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J Maury, Tenn
J Claffey, N Y
T W Evans, do
Mrs Deas, Mobile
S J Murphy, do
Mrs Melletta, N Y
Miss Hardy, N O
Maj Sellers, Pa
S Blackwell Tey Blackwell, Tex on, Tex Miss S Bobin T Huffman, Ky HS Deming, Ind J H Kellozg, Troy

H S Deming, Ind
J H Keliozz, Troy
W Dudley, Ky
W Dudley, Ky
J A Stevens, Boston
JS Graves, Ky
Mrs Buckner, N O
Robt Bruce, Mo
J P Boon, Ky
Miss E Foote, O
D O Day, Ky
A Aerman, O
S Pettus, Tenn
J W Faust, Ark
J J Hammond, N Y
W Harris, do
C Floyd, O
M P orter&fam, Md
B Hansed, Pa
W Houghton, do
O Pierce, Ind
B Braden, do
O Mc ormick@w, Minn
M Powers, N Y
Miss Scott, Ark
H Robards, do G Sunborn, Boston M Ticknor, St Louis W Jewett, N Y H Tibbetts&w, La D Johnston, N Y Miss Deonekla&f, Ark

WILLARD HOTEL, Corner Jefferson and Center streets. Mrs D P Bowers, N Y J C McCullum, N Y Smithers, Ill A J Wooldridge, M Or R H Singleton, Ky Mrs N P Hall, Texas Thos Bowman, Ky J Webster, Ky W E McAndrew, G C W Baker, O J M Clark, Ky Miss L Craddock, Ky B Farmer, Ky
C J Powell, Ky
Miss B Dorson, Ky
D L Lockridge, Ky
J M Wkiss, O W R Orior, Ky r H Davis, Ky M W Kise, O

I A Wooldridge Ky
I W Kouse, Ky
Mrs W J Coleman, O

Mast W J Coleman, O

J L Ellis, Mo

J Shea, O H H Buckner, Ind Main street, between Sixth and Seventh. OH Swayze, Miss J A Cunningbam, CH Bueil, N Y CE Hillman, Tenn WE Hargrave, Ind R B Nunn, Ky

Rheims, do K Mackay, Ky W F Freuch & s, do
J S Falds, Pa
O Koch, Balt ank, USA E Rice, do B W Tracy, do B T Martin, do C A Schmidt, N Y E VanNess, do H Lango, Ill N B Phillips, N Y

NATIONAL HOTEL. Corner Main and Fourth streets. ES Marshall, Ky C D Morris, Ky E S Marshall, Ky G H Cary, do W P Chapman, do R Thatcher, do W H Campbell, do Albert Norton, N Y J W Keith, Ky J V Bird, do J R Walker, do J A Lindsey, do J R Walker, do
J A Lindsey, do
J M Posey, do
G W Walker, do
J C McCaddon, do
Mrs J S Woodard, I
J Norton, N Y
M A Samuels, Ky
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Madame Rattazzi looked on in the save herself from falling, caught at a is added to a solution of this body, chlomately effected, accepted Central at 207 and Hudson River at 185, making the cost of the new corporation, including stock and bonds, over \$102,000,000. The combined earnings of both roads during last year amounted to little less than \$20,000,
The four-oared race for \$1,000 and the United States, because the Stephen Salisbury, jr., crew of this city and the Neptune crew of Boston, bined earnings of both roads during last year amounted to little less than \$20,000,
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3 O'CLOCK P. M.

Fire.

The alarm at 24 this afternoon was occasioned by a fire breaking out in a small brick house on Gray street, next door above the corner of Second street The flames were speedily extinguished

The Weather.

Some of the weather-wise, who judge by to-night, and will leave for that port at 4 certain signs, say that the first and third weeks of this month will be delightful weather, while the second and fourth will be just the opposite. Won't somebody keep a register to see if these vaticinations prove correct? Alteration.

Workmen are now engaged in tearing out the inside of the old Lutheran Church, on Hancock street, between Market and Capt. Joe Morgan purchased the Lota- Jefferson, and in filling up the basement bly, except for the trustee of a literary nna, at New Orleans, on Wednesday last, for floor to a level with the street. Such The Pomeroy Coal Company is getting other alterations will be made as are necring rouge tot of coal into barges, at Pemeroy, ready essary to fit the building for the reception Senatorial district on the 5th day of Au-At Cincinnati Capt. H. U. Hart, late of of a new hook and ladder apparatus for gust last, to serve as Senatorial represen-

Improvement. Mr. M. Dirich, whose furniture factory. on Chestnut street above Preston, was destroyed by fire some three months ago, is pu lic, has adopted the suggestion of the St. now building a large, commodious and list Times, and will hereafter leave with his finely arranged factory at the corner of list.

Denote and I. Preston and Lampton streets. The house ed at Mound City, Saturday morning, coing a le damage. Several bales of cotton fell into the er from the Brandels, but were recovered, and proceeded on a Evansville.

In enduse will front 45 feet on Preston street, by 100 on Lampton, with an extension for engine and boilers, and will be four stories in and boilers, and will be four stories in hight. This will be a great improvement

Lafayette Street.

Mary Slaughter and Betsy Woodfolk are "ladies of color" and denizens of that sweet-scented locality, Lafayette street They had a quarrel with each other, not exactly known what, but about some man, of course. Betsy went to Mary's house to demolish her completely. She rolled up her sleeves and prepared for the work before her; but she contented herself with the exhibition of pluck thus made, and did not go into any overt acts. Still she the motion failed, not having received did execute some terrible threats. In view of all the facts, when the case came before Justice Clement, he held Betsy to bail in two hundred dollars for three months. She swore out a peace warrant against Mary, but as she didn't swear hard enough to make a good case, the warrant was dismissed at her costs.

Shoe Mure Difficulty. B. Lehman and Jacob H. Loganstein ive on Market street, between Brook and Floyd-they are next-door neighbors.

They are both retail merchants, and both close proximity, one would think, should encourage feelings of friendship for each other, but the facts are sadly the other quarreling. Children of one will go to the Constitution of the United States. the door of the other and call names, turn up noses, make ugly mouths, and crown their daily exhibitions of ugliness by its first reading. spitting into the house. Lehman said he couldn't and wouldn't stand such treat ment any longer, and going to Justice Clement, swore out a peace warrant. On a full hearing of the case Loganstein was held to bail in \$300 to keep the peace six months. He then took a cross warrant against Lehman, and the latter was held

in \$100 for the same time. RED STOCKINGS VS. KENTUCKYS.

A Grand Game of Base Ball. The Red Stocking Base Ball Club of Cincinnati, will play with the Kentuckys of this city, at Cedar Hill. It is only necessary to mention the fact that the "Red

tain to be on hand. Their coming has been anxiously looked money has been found, and is with the for, and there were many who began to authorities. fear that the season was too far advanced o permit of their visiting us. . The career of the Red Stocking Club, the present sea-

London, November 2.

A dispatch from Alexandria states that the Sale ball to a science, and they have amply demonstrated that fact in every city of the Union. Their powers of handling the ball and bat are unequaled at present by any club in the country. Althoreter the sale of the passage through the cannot make the p by any club in the country. Although we still imagine, from the well-known powers of the latter club, that they will only yield after a severe and hearty contest. Let all who desire to witness a fine exhibition of base ball playing be on hand at Cedar Hill to-morrow afternoon.

A New Anæsthetic-Chloralhydrat. From time to time Divine Providence ends a new boon to suffering humanity. First, ether; then chloroform and nitrous Now, Dr. Leebach, of Germany, has discovered another, to which he has given the name of chloralhydrat. It is highly spoken of by the medical men abroad, and said to be superior to chloroform in producing a more complete state of unconsciousness, while it neitheir in-duces feebleness nor leaves any bad effect behind. He has held rabbits from twelve o fourteen hours under the influence of chloralhydrat, during a part of which time he kept them suspended over the back of a chair, and as soon as they awakened up, they dis-played their usual activity and fed with unimpaired appetite. We learn that the newly discovered body has been most successfully applied as a sedative in the treatment of the insane. Chlorallydrat resembles chloroform in appearance but is not so heavy; and being much less volatile than that body, it has a feebler smell. On the tongue it has a sharp but not an acrid taste; and though it reminds one of chloroform, it gives the sensation neither of warmth nor sweetness, like the At Amherst, Ohio, a few days ago, latter. Chloralhydrat is absorbed and not a little girl, named Jenkins, went to a inhaled, and in this respect differs from all spring for water, and on her way back, to other anæsthetics. When liqid ammonia

SECOND EDITION. THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

NASHVILLE.

A LEGISLATIVE SENSATION. Move of A. J.'s Friends to Oust Judge Cooper.

Passage of the Convention Bill.

Special to the Express.

NASHVILLE, November 1. The principal matter of interest that came before the Legislature to-day was the following resolution, introduced in the House by Mr. White:

WHEREAS, Section 10, art. 2, of the constitution of the State of Tennessee, prorides that no Senator or Representative, shall, during the time for which he was elected, be eligible to any office or place of trust, the appointment of which is vested in the Executive or General Assem-

WHEREAS, The Hon. Henry Cooper, elected by the voters of the Eighteenth tative of said Senatorial district, was, on the 22d day of October, 1869, elected by said General Assembly a Senator to represent the State of Tennessee in the Conress of the United States; and

WHEREAS, In the opinion of this General Assembly the said election of the said illegal and void and contrary to said provision, therefore

Resolved, by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That said election be, and the same is hereby declared void, and for nothing held, and that the two houses of this General Assembly meet in in that rapidly growing portion of the joint convention, at 12 o clock M., on the 2d day of —, 1869, to elect a Senator to represent the State of Tennessee in the Congress of the United States for six years from the 4th day of March 1871 in years from the 4th day of March, 1871, in accordance with the constitution of the State of Tennessee and the Constitution and laws of the United States.

The resolution took the House some what by surprise, and it was at once un derstood to be a Johnson move.

even a majority vote, when it required for lugs to 1050 for Green river leaf. two-thirds.

The resolution was then referred to the judiciary committee, which is composed almost exclusively of Johnson men.

it is not likely to pass, and even if it \$8 30 for lugs to 10 50 for Breckinridge should, it will not have the ghost of a chance in the Senate.

Cooper's friends have plenty of precedents in their favor, among them being that of the case of John Bell, who was elected to the United States Senate while They are both retail merchants, and both deal in boots, shoes and brogans. Such Representatives from this county. Besides, they contend that the U. S. Senate is the judge of the qualifications of its own memway. They and their families are always imposing qualifications not recognized by bers, and would scout the idea of a State

The House bill calling the constitutional convention passed the Senate to-day on

ST. LOUIS.

ROBBERY OF A DROVER.

List of Bodies Recovered from the Stonewall.

St. Louis, November 2. M. V. Smith, a drover of Jackson county, was robbed last night of seven hundred dollars, at a saloon on Market in

The bodies of the following persons, lest on the Stonewall, have been recog-ized: James A. Adams and M. Kinney, essary to mention the fact that the "Red stock dealers of St. Louis; J. Doyle, J. Stockings" are to visit us; for such is the Carson, or Jerry Conslee, J. Harns, John well earned renown of this club that all Hanley, J. Cenroy, O. Conroy, Jas. Lon"devotees" of the ball and bat will be certain to be on bend.

Hanley, J. Cenroy, O. Conroy, Jas. Lonen, J. Kelly, M. O. Loot, Garnet Coleman, and Peter Cunningham.

One thousand five hundred dollars in All of the above except the two firs

were deck passengers. EUROPE.

nal, his boat drawing too much water. The Empress insists that new soundings may not indulge the hope that the victo- be made, and if the Aigle be not able to rious Red Stockings shall meet with de-feat at the hands of our Kentuckys, we

> Madrid, November 2. The Cabinet has been in part recon-tructed. Marteso has been appointed foreign Secretary and Figaro Minister of finance.

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, November 2. Quite a heavy shock of an earthquake was felt last evening throughout Germany, particularly in Darmstadt, Weisbaden, Mayence and Frankfort.

London, November 2. The Times lo day comments on the rapid increase in the importations of wheatfrom the United States. The most interesting question, it says, is the extent to which it Cheap, Simple, Comfortable & Durable. can be kept up in competition with Russia and Central Europe when railways in that section are fully developed. The great questions for the United States to conside in this connection are the reduction in freights and other charges and the en-

Mississippi Valley.

largement of communication with the

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS,) TUESDAY, Nov. 2, 1869.

Complaints of stringency continue and the embarrassments consequent upon the nusual scarcity of currency are increas-The banks have all they can do to take care of the regular depositors and stomers, and at this juncture are unable to meet the full requirements of legit-mate business. 9 to 12 per cent., the usual rates of interest, are charged at the banks and banking houses, but on the treet from 15 to 24 per cent. is obtained. Exchange-Is offering in abundance, and the rates are all discount buying,

with sales over the counter at par.
Gold-Is in fair demand, but the offerings are small. We quote at 126% buying o 128 selling.

The weather is all that could be desired by business men, and so far November is making full atonement for the severe temperature of October

The general markets are steady, and a fair business is being transacted in the various departments of trade. Bagging-Is in good demand, and sales

are made at 27a27 to for 2-lb bagging and 20a21c for 12 lb. Beans-Are in demand at \$2 50a2 75 per bushel for choice navy.

CHEESE-Is in good demand; Ohio fac-

ory, 182a19c; some sales of New York ctory have been made at 191c; western Reserve cheese is scarce and we quote at

FLOUR-The market is unchanged, and ood demand for local consumption and for shipment is reported.

GRAIN-The market is quiet. Wheat is dull, with light receipts, which sell at 95a \$1 15 for red and white. Corn is selling at 65a70e from wagon; old is steady at 80a Soc on arrival for ear and shelled in bulk. Rye, barley and malt are unchanged. Provisions—The market is reported quiet, with light stocks of old meat in

Bulk meats are beginning to be offered, and sales are made of clear rib sides, 30 days in salt, at 18c. We quote clear bacon sides at 20c, clear rib 20c, shoulders 17c. Lard is steady at 18c in tierces and 20c in kegs. Mess pork is held WHISKY-High wines are in fair demand

changed, with a good demand at \$1 10 to SEEDS-We note a slight decline in timothy, and quote at \$3 65a3 75 per bushel. FEATHERS-Are in demand at 75a78c

or prime lots. GS-Are firm at 27a28c per dozen. A motion was made by a Cooper man to LEAF TOBACCO—The market opened firm and prices well sustained, with sales uspend the rules, so as to take up the at the six auction warehouses amounting resolution for the purpose of killing it, but to 57 hhds, with rejections on bids of 10

The Pickett house sold 4 hhds at \$8 10 The Farmers' house sold 21 hhds at 7 60 or lugs to 12 25 for shipping leaf. The Ninth-street house sold 5 hhds at

\$7 60 for lugs to 9 90 for low lea! The Boone house sold 10 hhds at 87 80 When it comes before the House again, for lugs to 14 25 for Daviess county leaf.

The Louisville house sold 7 hads at

The Planters' house sold 8 hhds at \$8 or lugs to 16 75 for Breckinridge county

Range of bids-From \$7 60a16 75. Markets by Telegraph NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, November 2-12 M. Corron-Market quiet but steady. Good

COTTON—Market quiet out steady at 1614 iniddling 2514c.

Dry Goods—Quiet but steady at 1614 ill/4c respectively good. Sugar steady; demand fair; 100a 121/41546c, Porto R. co 121/4154c; refined soft 15c, hards 151/4151/5c.

OILS—Linseed off unchanged at 91a97c. Petroleum firmer; crude 191/4151/6c, refined 394c. Whisky—Quiet but steady.

Grain—Wheat, coru and oats very firm, and hi, her rates asked. GRAIN-Wheat, forn and outs very little, and hi. her rates asked.
Provisions-Mess pork duil and nominal.
Lard quiet and weak.
Hoos-St ady, demand fair at #4a104c.
Receipts 2,509 head.
CATTLE-Steady, demand fair.

CI ICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, November 2-12 M. FLOUR—Dull and unchanged.
GRAIN—Wheat is irregular and lower; No. 2 spring 9lc, cash; 90% 49lc, seller November; 92c, buyer for first half of November. Corn, dull and lower; No. 2 at 64% 436c, seller for November; 66c, seller for first half of November. Oats dull and nominal. Eye and barley, dull and unchanged.

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WHISKY-Nominally \$1 08a1 09.

Hoss-Extra heavy, 9a5/4c; good to choice, 8a5/5c; unsold 5,000 head. Stock-yard hogs now in 65 cars in Eurlington trains, with 114 cars stock delayed by accident. Market unsettled, and shippers buying sparingly.

Provisions-Dull.

CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, November 2-12 M. CANDLES—Dull, and 1/2c lower for star. WHISKY—Inactive and drooping at \$1 10. Hoss—Inactive and drooping at 91/2al0c, eccepts 1,700 head. teceipis 1,700 head. Green Mears—Inactive and drooping; houlders, 190; sides, 14c; hams, 15c, asked. Provisions—Nominally unchanged. FLOUR AND GRAIN—Unchanged in every

FOREIGN MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, November 2-11 A. M. Corron-Market opened firm, Sales of 5,000 bales, Uplands, 12%d; Orleans, 12%d, Stipments of cotton from Bombay since last report to October 22d, 7,000 bales.
Provisions-Pork 42% 6d, Lard 71s, Basson 67s

Orieans 12%d.
PROVISIONS—Unchange I.
GRAIN—Wheat—Western red easier at 9s 2d.
Other grain unchanged.
FLOUR—Unchanged.
Receipts of wheat for last three days, 10,000 quarters, of which 7,500 quarters are American.

RECORDER MANAGEMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

DIED.

SNEAD—On the morning of the 2d inst., Ernest, son of Charles S, and Martha W. Snead, aged eighteen months. The luneral will take place from the family residence, No. 101 Wainut street, between Third and Fourth, to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon, at Tayloria. ALMOND'S

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AT LOW PRICES.

NEW YORK.

The Election Proceedingly Quietly.

New York, November 2.

Voting is proceeding quietly. Weather pleasant. There have been several arrests for illegal voting, and but few disturbances have occurred. Greeley, for Comptroller, is running largely ahead of his ticket.

BALTIMORE.

Bestructive Fire,

Baltimore,

Bropoistor,

Bropositions rom responsible parties to manufacture on the Royalty plan will receive prompt attention.

JOHN H. Almond,

Band has nearly seventeen years to run. The profits resulting from the monopody in the united States, will be sold at low figures.

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